

campaign donation reports pile up on election eve

ASHINGTON (AP) — Minute reports of big campaign donations piled up in government as election eve Monday, but must wait until next year to see the full story of 11th-hour giving and borrowing in this year.

report by telegram only those last-minute transactions that are of \$5,000 or larger, and red tape at the office of clerk of the House shields even many of these reports from public viewing until election day or later.

is aiding Rep. William Roy in a close Senate race against Sen. Robert Z. Dole, a former Republican National chairman.

the political trust run by Dairymen, Inc., one of the three big dairy farmers' cooperatives whose money was involved in the milk-fund affair, gave \$5,000 to the Tennessee State Democratic Committee which is helping former Rep. Ray Blanton in the race for governor.

House from the 6th District in Minnesota, denied receiving a \$5,000 gift which the biggest coop, Associated Milk Producers Inc., had reported giving to him. Nolan said he would not accept AMPI's money. The coop's political arm reported that it had donated \$5,000 to the Richard Nolan Volunteer Committee, St. Cloud, Minn., on Oct. 24.

in the 10 days ending Oct. 24. The Machinists have laid out nearly \$600,000 since the first of the year.

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Ford urges Americans vote today

TON (AP) — As he urged for major Democratic gains, Ford urged Americans to vote today.

not just by voting Democrats or Republicans, Ford said. "I'm casting your confidence in the office of America," Ford said.

"If this is true," Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work — to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific reelection predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.



Universe photo by Neal D. Egert

indicative of what is happening all over the nation today. Greg Dawson, a freshman in political science, steps from the voting booth in the Utah County Building.

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Off-Campus Editor

Both camps for the Utah Republican and Democratic Senate candidates are anxious for a high voter turnout in today's election in hopes of winning the election.

"The polls say if there is a big turnout we'll win," said Peter Billings, campaign manager for Democratic Candidate Rep. Wayne Owens. "We'll be doing everything we can to encourage a big vote."

Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn's campaign manager, Richard Eyre, said, on the other hand, "We want a high turnout."

He explained that even though the polls say a high voter turnout generally would hurt Garn's chances of winning, "about 46 per cent of the voters would vote for Garn." He said the race will be won by the candidate who gets the best percentage of his supporters to the polls.

than Owens," and the Garn camp, which consists of over 11,000 neighborhood captains, will be encouraging known Garn supporters to go to the polls tonight.

Garn, said Eyre, would be spending much of today "in places with large floes of people."

Both campaign managers said they felt good about their campaign. "It's a tough, hard, classic campaign," said Billings. "Overall, it's too bad the campaign degenerated. That part is too bad."

Eyre said, "We feel great about the way we handled the

campaign. We did what we've had to do." He said the Garn camp would like "not to have had to answer charges, but we had no control over that."

Misrepresentation charges on both sides were officially dropped Sunday. Two joint statements were issued, thus quieting the feud about who was misrepresenting whom in the election.

In other state races, Republican Steven Harsmen was ahead of his Democratic opponent Allen Howe in a Salt Lake newspaper poll Friday

for the second congressional district.

In the same poll, incumbent Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay was ahead of his Republican opponent Ronald Inkley in the first congressional district.

Polls open today at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Voting district information can be obtained at the Utah County Clerk's office.

Voting can be done on a straight ticket, scratch split, or write-in ticket basis.

By voting a straight ticket, an X marked in the circle at the top of the ballot will count for all candidates in that party.

Church supports no party

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints takes no partisan stand on political candidates or parties.

In a statement issued Monday morning, the church's First Presidency reaffirmed the church's non-partisan stance and encouraged members to elect "honest, able candidates."

President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, President Nelson Tanner and President Marion G. Romney, said, "We reaffirm the principle that we take no partisan stand as to the candidates or party, and any person who makes the representation to the contrary does so without authorization."

Repeating their statement of Oct. 27, which was read to the congregations throughout the church, the First Presidency said, "We believe that governments were instituted of God for the benefit of man, and that he holds men accountable for their acts in relation to them..." (D&C 134:1).

The First Presidency's statement followed remarks by Elder Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Quorum of the Twelve, Saturday night at a fund-raising dinner for the American Party.

Elder Benson said of the principles of the American party, "Never in a decade have I read a set of principles of any party that come so close to the philosophy which I have and which I think my own church people have."

"Never since the days of the Civil War," he continued, "has this nation faced such a crisis as we face at the present time." In my humble judgment, the real hope is for people such as you gathered here tonight. God bless you and sustain you.

The church traditionally sends a representative to official visits of national political figures to Utah.

Rome newspaper bombing precedes Kissinger speech

ROME (AP) — Extremists bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference.

It was the third anti-American attack in three days, and security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect the secretary of state.

Kissinger arrived from Belgrade, where with 83-year-old Yugoslav President Tito at his side, he called on Israel and the Arabs to "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday after addressing the food conference, said the purpose of the trip is to achieve useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner.

Authorities expressed fears the Rome protests might build into the worst anti-American demonstrations since former President Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1969 when one person was killed and scores were injured.

The last bombing wrecked the stairway landings and shattered windows on four floors of the Rome Daily American building on a major downtown street, but no one was injured.

City attorney files suit against Provo landlord

N. 100 East, charging violation of city parking ordinances.

The suit is a civil action seeking an injunction from the Fourth District Court for Utah County, which would require the owners to "come into conformance with the city ordinances either by changing the occupancy of the apartment units or by increasing the number of parking spaces available."

Defendants named in the suit are Earl A. Miller, Elaine H. Miller, Jill Miller, Lisa Miller, Wilkinson, Kim Miller and Matthew Earl Miller.

The suit charges that Earl Miller was granted a building permit to build two 12-unit apartments for married couples and the allowed the apartments to be occupied by singles.

Zoning laws require landlords to provide more parking for singles than for marrieds.

The city charges that full compliance with the ordinance would require the defendants to provide 78 parking spaces.

The suit further states "an actual count of parking places was taken on the 16th day of October, 1974 and the number

SDA telefund to begin tonight

Working toward a goal of \$45,000, telefund volunteers will begin telephoning BYU students tonight to raise funds for the new Harold B. Lee Library addition.

"Library Telefund 74," sponsored by the Student Development Association (SDA), will be conducted Nov. 5-15 with more than 1,000 student volunteers participating in the event.

Dalton Eplin, co-chairman of the telefund project, said that the students who will be making the calls will come from various halls, branches and clubs on campus.

In addition to this help, a number of celebrities or guests have been invited. President N. Eldon Tanner will also make a visit during telefund operation.

Eplin noted that in the last three years in which telefunds have been conducted, contributions from students have totaled nearly \$65,000. "This will undoubtedly be our most successful year," Eplin said.

Art McKinlay, vice president of SDA, said the student telefund is one of the major means of raising funds for the new library addition, which is now under construction.

The addition will cost more than \$10 million and \$1 million has been set as the goal for student assistance.

"By students contributing toward the library, we are freeing church funds and allowing them to be diverted to areas with much greater needs," said McKinlay.

He added, "We hope that students will take a second look at the opportunity to assist the university in this telefund project."

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, in an open letter to the student body last week, said, "This telefund has my complete approval and support."

"Although student funds are limited, I am nevertheless hopeful that most BYU students will be able to contribute at least one dollar for each month of current enrollment at BYU, which will be four dollars a semester or \$8 for the conventional school year," said Pres. Oaks.

Lawyers seek mistrial memo disclosure

GTON (AP) — Lawyers joined the "re-up" trial in the disclosure of a memo obtained a copy toward Hunt Jr. in their thought.

James F. Neal of the two and a memorandum was over the weekend and turned over to the attorney.

Neal, for a year and a man had denied ever received the memo.

Pres. Dunn to talk YU devotional

H. Dunn of the I of the Seventy speaker at today's assembly in the theater 10 a.m.

Young speaker, a native of Utah, served as LDS Institutes in Southern Utah for two years prior to the First Council.

He began his with the church's system in 1952 as a teacher in Los Angeles.

author of five You Too Can win Most Wanted Living, "u Will" and "I u."

anding school Elder Dunn I in baseball, football, golf and wined professional years before education career.

nd from Chapman an A.B. degree in 1953, and received ere in educational in 1954 from ty of Southern

Elder Paul H. Dunn... devotional speaker

California. He received his degree in the same field at U.S.C. in 1959.

Elder Dunn is the son of Joshua Harold and Genevieve Roberts Dunn. He married Jeanne Alice Cheverton on Feb. 27, 1946.



While students call for Telefund, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks observes the activity which begins today.

Student Defender offers help

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A student who feels his traffic ticket from BYU Traffic Court is unjust has several alternatives.

He can do nothing; in which case he is assumed guilty, \$2 late fee is added to the original fine and his grades are held until he pays the fine.

He can appear in traffic court before the end of the two week deadline with only his own testimony. He can take with him witnesses, written testimony, applicable statements from Security, photographs and other relevant material.

Or he can go to the Student Defender on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Plead case

A representative of the Student Defender will then accompany the student to Traffic Court, plead his case and appeal a guilty verdict to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The Student Defender began in 1967 with the name of the Public Defender. At that time, his responsibility was to defend students who felt justified in appealing their decisions to the Supreme Court.

The current Student Defender Ron Jayne says his office this year is doing more than ever to help the student.

Since Jayne was appointed Student Defender by ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison three weeks ago, he has accumulated 16 cases, a staff of nine and has taken one case to the Supreme Court to receive a verdict of "not guilty" for a student previously found guilty by Traffic Court for a motorcycle parking violation.

Should be 27

Jayne claims his staff should be increased to 27. Now it consists of an assistant defender, a secretary, a publicity chairman, three attorneys and three investigators, all who serve with no pay.

"When we get a case, the investigator gets all the pictures, statements and anything relevant to the case," Jayne said. "The attorney writes a brief to submit for the defendant."

If the student is found guilty and wishes to appeal to the Supreme Court, the Student Defender will prepare a brief

to submit to the Supreme Court Justice.

"Most of our work lies with traffic because of the abundance of the violations students get," Jayne said.

The defender is also responsible for campaign violations which come before the Elections Committee, club violations which come before the Organization Hearings Board and misappropriations

of funds which come before the Budget Committee.

Jayne said the extensive service being offered to the student this year is something new. He claims that in the past the Student Defender "hasn't wanted to spend the time."

The office also has equipment which has never been available before, such as a Polaroid camera for obtaining evidence and a tape recorder

for statements.

About a case recently being investigated by the office, Jayne said, "I've probably spent 26 hours on it." This included four hours in the law library searching for a similar case in the past. None could be found.

Jayne said the success of the office in the past had been limited. He said only about four cases reached the

Supreme Court last year.

Four cases are scheduled for the Supreme Court next week.

BYU Supreme Court Justice Douglas White notes fine points of evidence to Prosecuting Attorney Jud La Blanc (left) while defendant Warren Inouye (center), Justice Brian Harrison and other court members watch.



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Students' designs win private grants

Three BYU students of the Mechanical Engineering Department won cash awards in a national competition from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Those awarded were James W. Hall, from Orem and Gregory Smith of Blackfoot Idaho, who received a \$300 award each and Paul J. Fields from Provo who received \$250.

According to Dr. John Simonson, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, the department also received \$500 in addition to the student awards. This is the fifth time BYU students have won a place in the contest.

The students were granted fourth award in the 1974 Student Engineering Design Award Program. The competition is designed to stimulate students in original design, said Dr. Simonson.

Hall and Smith designed a test stand which measures air flow through holes in an airplane engine, said Dr. Simonson. The machine was designed, built and tested at BYU.

Fields designed an oval shaped bicycle sprocket (the part where the chain and pedals hook together) which cuts pedaling force in half.

Dr. Simonson said that the cash award given to BYU will be used to assist students to attend professional engineering meetings in Salt Lake City and to purchase supplies for future students' projects.

Prof says teaching spots open

Many opportunities are available for persons interested in manufacturing and technology teaching positions.

According to Dr. William McKell, BYU director of industrial education, there are many openings for those interested in teaching industrial education in junior high, high school and higher education levels.

Job list

Teaching positions are available in automotive, electronics, drafting, graphic arts, metal work, wood work and plastics. Dr. McKell has a list of job opportunities on the second floor of the Snell building.

Technology students majoring in industrial education take courses which prepare them to teach. Technical teaching involves a higher level of instruction, said Dr. McKell.

For years

"All of our graduates are signed up for teaching at high schools, junior high or post high school positions," said McKell. The degree seeking student must take four years of college work to prepare for teaching.

Dr. McKell explained that industrial education teachers must pass through the student teaching program. There are six departments at BYU in the College of Technology, four in engineering, one in technical and one in industrial education.

Philosophy talk set Wednesday

The topic for the Market Place Lecture Wednesday will be: "Wittgenstein; The End of Philosophy."

The lecture will be in 184 JKB at 4 p.m. and will feature Dennis Rasmussen, assistant professor of philosophy.



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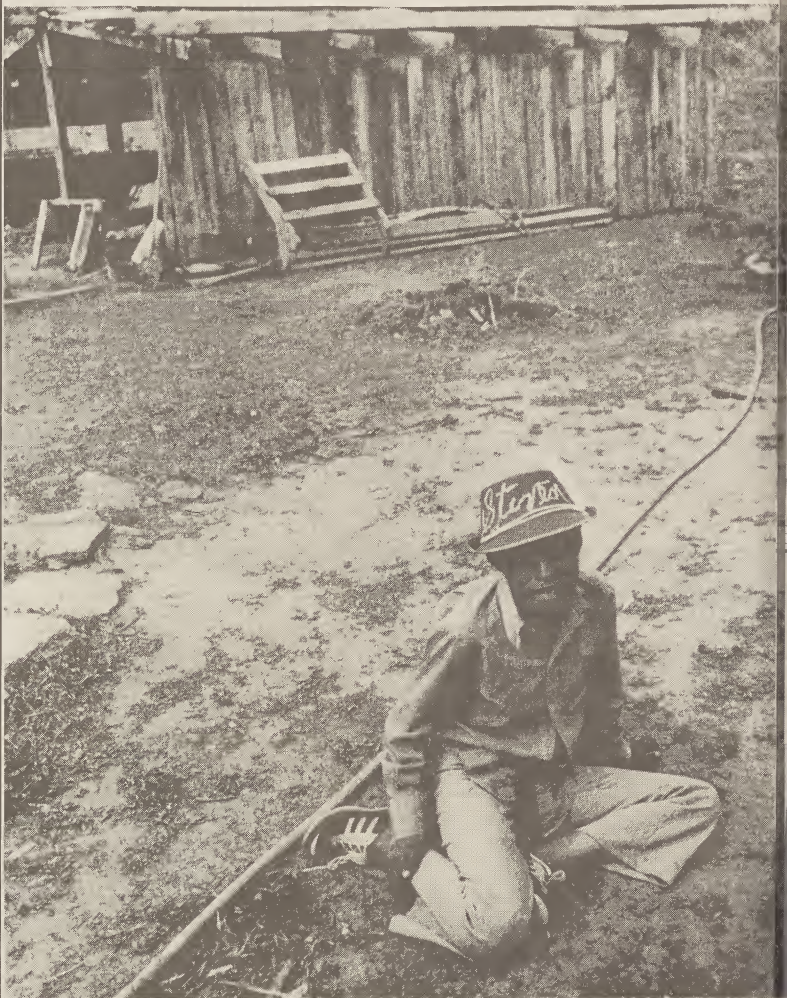


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Telefund '74 is one of the fund-raising programs of the Student Development Association.



SPECIAL: ELECTION COVERAGE

Information on election returns will be given on Channel 11 and KBYU-FM 88.9 beginning at 8:45 today. FM hosts will be Lee Scanlon and Dennis May. FM coverage will include UPI audio and National Public Radio covering the national returns. TV hosts will be Jay Monsen, anchorman, and Stan Taylor with Karl Snow, political analysts. Both TV and FM will have interviews with the candidates, emphasizing those in Utah County. Coverage will go until about 11 p.m.



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Owens, Garn express views

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Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens met for the 21st time in public to give their views on the major issues faced by voters in this election.

They previously agreed not to discuss the campaign tactics charges that have been made against each other because the matters were decision of panel in Salt Lake City, according to Garn.

Both men expressed the

desire that voters would look at their policy differences before casting ballots and not be alienated by campaign activities.

KEY's J. Robert Howe, Ron Barker from the Daily Herald and Vernon Anderson, managing editor of the Daily Universe, asked Garn and Owens questions concerning voter alienation, big labor and big business, trade limitations in relation to emigration policies, politicians losing elections, local education, excessive spending and minimum wage laws.

Garn said laws governing big business are being enforced as they should be. "Big labor is a monopoly and we should not have a double standard with labor and business. The big labor monopoly should be broken up as well."

Dr. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department and the moderator, asked what business should be broken up. Owens replied, "the oil industry, automotive industry, food processing and retailing industry, the pharmaceutical industry and the steel industries" should be broken up.

education, housing and the elderly and take funds from space, military and agricultural subsidies.

Barker then asked Garn how his priorities would differ. Garn said the U.S. now has the least number of men in the military since 1950, indicating that waste and inefficiency need to be cut, not manpower. He said he would not favor pulling troops out of Europe unless the USSR would also agree to withdraw troops.

Celebration committee has signup

Students interested in working on Homecoming '75, should sign up in the ELWC Reception Center.

According to Dan Watson, spokesman for the Homecoming Committee, sign up for the Homecoming committees will take place next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The committees to be organized will be dance, parade, publicity, design, historian, song contest and decoration. He added that secretaries are also needed.

Due to a problem, those who previously signed up on various committees are requested to sign up at the reception center, Watson said.

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Inflation, economy Owens said both he and Garn agree that inflation and the economy are the No. 1 problems faced by Americans. They blamed the federal government for these problems.

Owens also said, "It is time to break up trusts and big business."

Cites figures
Owens then cited figures indicating the oil industry has a hold on the country with its profits and prices up.

Garn said remedying the oil industry problem should be done through the judicial process rather than Congress.

Owens said Congress should break up the vertical monopolies in the oil industry.

Garn said the U.S. needs to become self sufficient in order to get rid of the oil blackmail threats from abroad.

Vern Anderson asked what relationship trade limitations should have with emigration policies of foreign countries.

Garn said "We're stepping over the line when we try to force their (foreign countries') internal affairs."

Owens voiced a contradicting opinion. He said, "It is appropriate to make moral judgments, but we should use our bargaining tool sensitively."

Needed its help
J. Robert Howe asked why Owens needed public relations help from a Boston firm and paid them \$11,000 rather than using a Utah firm. Owens replied that this firm had a successful record and he needed its help.

Barker asked Owens what his spending priorities would be. Owens replied he would add funds for

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Legal education study underway

By ERIC JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A study of legal education, its impact and effectiveness, is now underway at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Rex Lee, dean of the law school, said the study is being conducted by the American Bar Foundation (ABF) of Chicago in cooperation with the school's faculty and staff.

Dr. Jim Hedeberg, codirector of the project and a representative of the ABF, explained that there are currently two hypotheses being circulated in relation to the impact of formal legal education on its students.

"The first hypothesis states that formal education has no effect upon the students," Hedeberg said. "The theory is that students continue in the

same way of thinking they always have."

He said the second hypothesis centered on the concept that formal education has a profound effect on shaping the attitudes and perspective of the student.

"The purpose of our project is to find just exactly where the truth lies," Hedeberg said. "Our goal is to follow the students through the entire three years of law school and out into their first year of legal practice."

Hedeberg said much of his time at the school is spent interviewing students and faculty members and attending classes of the first-year curriculum.

Spanish group invites RMs

Returned missionaries from Spanish-speaking missions in the southwest United States are invited to a meeting of the Mexican American Student Coalition Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 240 MCKB.

"This is not a social club. There's work to be done helping the Chicano in education and church," said Gloria Widger, administrative assistant of the Spanish Speaking American Studies Department.

A survey of Chicano relationships with the LDS church will be started during the meeting. A discussion of scholarships and financial aids for Mexican Americans attending BYU will also be presented.

The ABF representative said the content of the interviews focused on the student's attitudes and perspectives of the law.

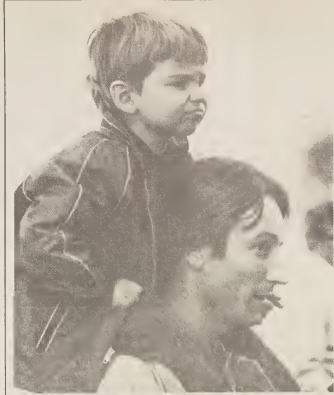
Questionnaires have been given to students requesting their feelings toward the law, the type of practice they felt they would succeed in most and the students' goals.

Hedeberg said the primary purpose of interviewing the faculty was to survey their impressions of the effect of the teaching method on students.

He said the study would compare the perspectives of both the students and faculty to see if any commonality existed.

Hedeberg said BYU was chosen for the project because of its progressive attitude in the area of research. He also said the presence of Dalin Oaks as president of the university strongly influenced the foundation in its decision.

Pres. Oaks is a former director of the foundation.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Toted tot found frowning

Tot unhappily rides piggy back from Saturday's speech by President Ford in Salt Lake City. His disgruntled expressions shows something's amiss. Did he disagree with Ford? Is he hungry? Maybe he just wants to mingle in the crowd alone.

Corporate manager will talk on technological contribution

The manager of manufacturing operations of the Hewlett-Packard Corporation will speak to students of the college of Engineering and Technology Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC at 10 a.m.

Ed L. Miller will speak on technological contributions. His speech will be entitled, "The Cutting Edge." The lecture is part of the college lecture series and is open to all students.

Miller holds a B.S. in

Engineering from BYU and a M.S. in Engineering from Stanford University. He joined the Hewlett-Packard Company in 1960 and worked for five years as a development engineer and project manager in microwave laboratories.

In 1965 Miller was appointed as manager of the corporate manufacturing and engineering department. In 1968 he worked with management of new miniature computers, and later returned to corporate management.

Miller is currently involved with coordination and evaluation of manufacturing activities in 22 plants located throughout the world. He also directs 1-1 industries, a semiconductor equipment manufacturer, and is a director of Valley Par, an industrial and commercial real estate development.



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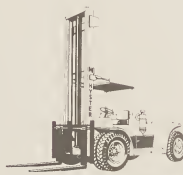
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Jury being choi in murder hear

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- The selection of a jury began Monday for a mental competency hearing for David Owen Brooks, charged with four of the 27 slayings in the Houston mass murders case.

Lawyers will choose 12 persons to decide whether Brooks, 19, is now sane and competent to assist in his own defense.

Almost all the testimony is

expected to be by psychiatrists and hired by the state.

If the jury finds Brooks to be sane, he will be sentenced to death. If found to be mentally incompetent, he would be placed in a mental hospital.

Brooks has three statements admitted procured for homosexual watching them tortured and denied taking killings, blame Elmer Wayne Dean A. Corli.

Corli was shot 8, 1973, by a sex party at a suburban Pasadena.

Brooks was subsequently the graves of males at three.

Honley was Antonio charged of murder sentenced to prison. He was convicted.

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Photo by Curtis Wong

This cook apparently
prefers the cook-it-yourself
arrangements provided by
Heritage Halls and off-campus
housing.

Miss Burns said her
apartment has it arranged so
that each girl only cooks one
night per week. "The time
factor isn't bad at all for us,"
she explained.

Springer said it takes him
approximately 40 minutes
each time he eats in the
cafeteria with the exception of
breakfast, which can be eaten
in 10 minutes.

Some people just can't get
enough food at Helaman or
D.T. and others say there's too
much. "I couldn't handle all
the food they gave me when I
lived at D.T. I gained five
pounds and then tried to give
it (food) away to anyone
who'd take it," mourned Miss
Burns.

Most students eating in
cafeterias said they found the
socializing very enjoyable.

"You meet a lot of people
there," said Springer.
However, girls living in D.T. or
Helaman miss out on a lot of
after-dinner socializing that
Heritage girls seem to thrive on.
"We were always having
guys over," said Miss Lord. "It

seems like we made something
every night and had people
over - popcorn, cookies,
anything."

Girls had choice
Miss Lord also mentioned
that the girls in her apartment
achieved a real closeness with
each other by eating dinner
together every evening and
having apartment prayer
before each meal.

She claimed their meals
were basically well rounded, if
one put out a little extra effort
to make them that way. "Each
girl was responsible for her
own breakfast and lunch, so
you had a choice in whether or
not you wanted three
well-balanced meals per day,"
she said.

Carolyn Hassle, a graduate in
Home Economics from
Ashland, Ore., said she liked
living in Heritage because you
could snack whenever you
wanted and make lots of
treats. "Only problem is, my
first year there I gained 25
pounds. I guess I ate too many
treats," she lamented.

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Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Tiny island to realize liberation

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)
Women's Lib has come to
this tiny island ruled as a
feudal fiefdom since 1563. But
not all the women want it.

Under the island's ancient
code women were considered
the chattels, or personal
property, of their husbands.
On Friday night the Sark
parliament or "Chief Pleas,"
began to change all that.

The 40 landowners and
people's deputies in the Chief
Pleas passed three separate
bills that will allow women to
open bank accounts, make out
wills, take out insurance
policies, start a business and
keep their own wages.

The feudal code still bans
divorce for the 572 inhabitants
of the 3½-mile-long island just
off the French coast in the
English Channel. But it is
easily obtained on the
neighboring island of
Guernsey.

For 47 years Sark was ruled
by a woman Dame Sibyl
Hathaway, the 21st seigneur of
the island since Queen
Elizabeth I granted the title
411 years ago to Heller de
Carteret, the first seigneur, and
instructed him to populate it.

Before she died July 14
Dame Sibyl expressed interest
in emancipating Sark's women.
Her grandson and successor,
Bristol aeronautical engineer
Michael Beaumont, 47, cast his
vote for the bills in the Chief
Pleas. He plans to move
permanently to Sark in April.
Before taking force, the laws
still have to go before Queen
Elizabeth II and her Privy
Council and then be registered
as laws in the Guernsey royal
court, a process expected to
take until spring.

Sark's women are not
universally pleased by their
impending freedom.

Sark-born Lillian Banker,
who actively campaigned
against changes in the feudal
code, said:

"We have lived very happily
under these laws like our
ancestors before us and now
they are going to be changed
just to please a few English
people. Many Sarkers feel
bitter about it and I am afraid
there may be friction."

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Spokane Fair success

Expo sees 60,000 on last day

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —
This smallest city ever to stage
a world's fair said a massive
good-bye to Expo '74 Sunday.

When Expo began its
184-day run May 4 some
skeptics had feared no one
would come to what some
critics in Washington's larger
city of Seattle called a
"glorified country fair."

But a final last-day surge of
about 60,000 persons boosted
the fair's total attendance to
nearly 5.2 million.
Expo General Manager Petr
Spurney had predicted that
"this fair is going out big," and
the Spokane area's final
exhibition's finale featured
fireworks, bands, a torchlight
parade and tape-recorded
remarks of President Ford to
close the Northwest's biggest
event.

A 74-gun salute and massive
fireworks spread a pall of
smoke over the Expo site. At
one point smoke was so thick
that thousands of spectators
could barely view the lowering
of flags of the 10 participating
nations.

President Ford appealed to
Americans to "refrain from
waste and extravagance." He
said they should "respect the
order and magnificence of
nature and cherish it as the
lifeblood of humanity."

The fair missed the
opportunity to be the first
U.S. exposition opened and
closed by separate presidents
when Ford did not include
Spokane on his political tour
of the Far West. A record 85,
151 persons turned out when
former President Richard M.
Nixon opened Expo.

Expo "has explored the
 enormity of man's

environmental problems and
the options for the future,"
said Anne Armstrong, the
cabinet-rank counselor to the
President, who represented
President Ford.

Washington Water Power Co.
opened the gates of its dam on
the outlet of Lake Couer
d'Alene in Idaho, sending a
swollen torrent of water
through the river for the fair's
closing. The utility earlier had
cut the river's flow to a trickle
as it stored water for winter
hydroelectric generation.

Although the fair was not
without its critics, most civic
leaders happily described Expo

as the catalyst for revitalizing
the downtown area. A \$300
million building spree is still
under way in the city's core
near the 100-acre fair site on
islands and banks along the
Spokane River.

"I can't think of anything in
my lifetime that brought more
people together toward
achieving one goal for the
betterment of a community
than Expo," said banker E.J.
McWilliams, president of the
Spokane Chamber of
Commerce. "But now, 'I
think everyone is going to feel
kind of drained.'"

Drive-in asks for restraint in Orem pornography case

A restraining order against
the City of Orem has been
asked for by the Timp Drive-In
Theater.

Russell Heaton, manager of
the drive-in, said his attorney
filed an amended complaint
Monday which would restrain
Orem from taking further
action against the drive-in.

The situation came about as
a result of the city issuing the
second restraining order in
three weeks to the theater.

According to Heaton, the
last order was served
Wednesday night before the
scheduled showing of "All
You've Ever Wanted to Know
About Sex."

It was issued by Orem City
Judge Vern Wentz, who said
the film, if shown, would
violate the city's pornography
law.

Orem city Court will also
hear a motion to quash the
first complaint against the

theater Wednesday at 9 a.m.,
according to Heaton.

The motion says the
complaint was issued against
the wrong person. Heaton's
attorney said it names Heaton
but should name the theater
owners.

The first complaint against

Tryouts listed for table tennis

All students interested in
trying out for the BYU Table
Tennis Team should meet
Thursday at 4 p.m. in the
F.L.W.C. Games Center,
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After dust clears, bats alone on top

By JACKSON
Staff Sports Editor

which came up a
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State's loss to Texas
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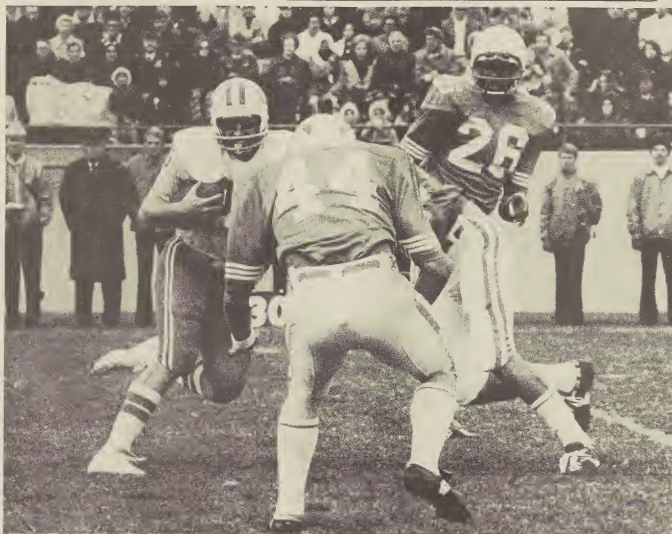
In a telephone conversation
Monday, Rivera said he made
the decision to play against
ASU because the team morale
is really up for the game and
he plans to play his best game.
"All the players have gotten
together and we're really up
for this game," Rivera said.
UTEP quarterback Bobby
McKinley ran for two
fourth-period touchdowns to
lead the Miners over 14th
ranked and highly favored
Arizona State. McKinley, a
junior from El Paso,
completed a 51-yard scoring
drive with 13:45 left in the
final period by running the
ball three yards for a
touchdown, putting the Miners
ahead 22-21.

UTEP's Longnecker scores
He then connected on a pass
to tight end Bran Longnecker
for a two-point conversion.
Four minutes later, McKinley
ran 11 yards for UTEP's final
score.

Arizona State freshman
halfback Fred Williams carried
the ball 12 times for 216 yards
and two touchdowns, including
an 85-yard run on the
first play of scrimmage to
open the second half. That put
ASU ahead 21-16, the only
time they lead in the game.
The loss dropped ASU's
overall record to 3-2 and 3-1
in WAC play. UTEP upped its
overall to 3-5, and 2-2 in
conference play.

Team gave 110 per cent
"It was one of those games
when our guys just gave us 110
per cent effort the entire ball
game," UTEP Coach Ed
Bartholomay said.

In other WAC competition,
Colorado State battled the
Cowboys of Wyoming to an
11-6 conference win. CSU
upped its series mark to 34-27,
breaking a seven-game winning
streak of Wyoming over the
Rams.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

BYU split end Sam LoBue makes a good gain against Air Force after catching a Gary Sheide aerial. LoBue hauled in seven passes for 107 yards Saturday.

Ram kicker Clarke Kemble
hit three long field goals and
Colorado State battled the
middle guard Loren Mulkins
forced a safety in the
rain-drenched game at Fort
Collins.

Kemble's two field goals
were for 47-yards in the first
half and a 44-yarder in the
final period. Wyoming has a
25-yard touchdown pass from
Rick Costello to Robbie
Wright nullified with less than
a minute to go in the game
because of an illegal receiver
downfield.

Brawl ensues
Following that call, several
players from both teams came
off the benches and numerous
brawls ensued.

The Rams, who had been
leading the nation in passing,
with a 263-yard average per
game, managed only nine of
26 completions for 139 yards.

In other non-conference
play, New Mexico utilized the
last two seconds of the game
to beat in-state rival New
Mexico State 26-24, and San
Jose State took its second win
over a WAC school this year
by beating Utah 24-6.

In Albuquerque, New
Mexico kicker Bob Berg
redeemed himself for an earlier
missed kick to win the game
with a 23-yard field goal with
two seconds left in the game.

Berg misses PAT
Berg missed an extra point
attempt earlier in the fourth
period that would have tied
the game and had one field
goal attempt blocked and
returned for a New Mexico
State touchdown.

New Mexico sophomore Bob
Keeran, making his debut as a
starting quarterback, ran for
two touchdowns and threw for

another to spark the Lobo
attack. Keeran led New
Mexico in rushing with 104
yards and he completed six of
13 passes for 80 yards.

Utah, the only winless team
in the WAC, remained that
way by dropping a
non-conference game to the
Spartans of San Jose State
24-6.

Utes outplay SJS
The Utes actually
out-offended San Jose on the
game, 368 total yards to 312,
but failed to take advantage of
three scoring opportunities,
two in the second half.

A bright spot for Utah was
the running of senior halfback
Ike Spencer, who broke a
school career rushing record
carrying nine times for 67
yards and a career total of
1603. Spencer broke the old
mark of 1577 yards held
jointly by George Bean and
Gene Belczyk.

so closely with me to meet my
request," Aaron told them.
Bartholomay said the Braves
were "happy to give Hank this
opportunity in accordance
with his wish to become a
designated hitter with the
Braves. Needless to say, he is
the greatest Braves' player of
all time."

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could have done better
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hitting contest Saturday.

He was contacted there by
Braves President Bill Selig
and Atlanta executive Bill
Bartholomay, who announced
the trade.

I am happy that the
Atlanta Braves saw fit to work

Game to be aired, will begin at 11 a.m.

The BYU-Arizona State football game Saturday will be
televised regionally by ABC Sports and will begin earlier than
originally scheduled, it was announced by WAC
Commissioner Stan Bates.

Kickoff will be at 11 a.m. local time instead of 1:30 p.m.,
said Bates.

The decision to televise the game was reached Monday
morning by ABC-TV and the NCAA Television Committee,
of which Bates is a member.

Bates said the BYU-ASU game will be part of a ABC Sports
doubleheader. The Alabama-Louisiana State game will be
televised immediately following the BYU contest.

Salt Lake City station KCPX-TV, Channel 4, will broadcast
the game in the Provo area. There will be no local blackout,
according to KCPX officials. The regional ABC telecast will
be restricted to the Rocky Mountain time zone only, said
Bates.

The pre-game program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with
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BYU, which has lost eight straight times to the Sun Devils,
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Home-run king traded, to be designated hitter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry
Aaron opted for nostalgia
instead of retirement, so the
Milwaukee Brewers have the
greatest home-run hitter in
major league baseball history
as their designated hitter.

Aaron, who began his
pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time
home run record in Milwaukee
21 years ago and shattered it
last April 8, was traded to the
Brewers by the Atlanta Braves,
the two clubs announced
Saturday.

Just last April, shortly after
his historic 715th homer,
Aaron said he was through
chasing records. "I don't want
to start on records again," he
said. "Nobody's going to talk
me into coming back for
another year."

But he disdained retirement,
choosing instead to seek a
trade to the American
League's Brewers and a return
to the city where he began his
home run odyssey with the
Braves, who called this city
their home before they
marched to Atlanta.

After Aaron made his wishes
known, it was only a matter of
time before the two clubs
agreed on a deal. The surprise
was in its details.

The Brewers gave the Braves
veteran outfielder Dave May
and a minor league player to
be named later in exchange for
Hammerin' Hank, who broke
into the major leagues in
Milwaukee in 1954.

There had been speculation
the Brewers would make
Aaron their general manager
after a year or two of playing.
If so, he would be the first
black to hold such a position
in baseball.

But there was no
announcement to that effect
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Hank Aaron in out-of-left-field home-run competition

By PHIL BROWN
AP Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Hank Aaron held firmly to his position as world home run king Saturday as he beat Japan's top slugger, Sadaharu Oh, in a home run contest that Aaron said later "doesn't prove anything."

Oh, 34-year-old star of Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants, now has 634 home runs and is likely to pass Aaron's record of 733 in three of four years.

But all the honors remained in Aaron's hands Saturday as he belted 10 out of 18 fair balls 300 feet or more into the left field seats of Korakuen Stadium, before an audience of 50,000.

Oh connected for nine home runs out of 20 fair balls. Aaron, betting last, passed up his last two chances for home runs as soon as he hit the winning blast down the left field line.

The Japanese slugger, who many expect will eventually hit more homers than Aaron, took a 3-2 lead in the match after each man had hit five fair balls.



Hank Aaron defeated Japan's Sadaharu Oh in home-run contest.

Aaron, on the second of his four times at bat, hit four out of five fair balls into the left field seats at Korakuen Stadium where a near-capacity

audience of 50,000 was watching.

The match was tied 6-6 half way through.

Oh had a disastrous third time at bat, hitting two line drives and two ground balls with only one homer. Aaron took a 9-7 lead with three home runs in his third turn.

Aaron, needing only one home run to win, hit the wall in deep center field, hit a ground ball and then sent the winning blast more than 300 feet along the left-field foul line.

Oh missed two good chances for home runs when he failed to pull towering drives far enough and they landed just inside the fence in right center field, where the fence is about 345 feet from home plate.

Soon afterward in an exhibition game between Japanese All-Stars and the visiting New York Mets, Oh smashed another drive in the same place, good for a double and one of the only two hits given up by the Mets' Jon

Matlack. The Mets won 8-0, with a victory in Japan in six games.

After the 20-minute contest, each slugger expressed amazement at the other.

Aaron said he was impressed by the power of the slender-looking Oh, actually a 180-pounder with powerful wrists strengthened by swinging bamboo swords.

Oh was surprised at how easily Aaron belted home runs despite the fact he had just completed a 17½-hour plane ride late Friday afternoon.

Pep rally scheduled for Saturday

A full-scale pep rally, prior to the BYU-Arizona State football game Saturday, will take place Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse gym, it was announced by Doug Green, ASBY vice president of athletics.

Present at the rally, said Green, will be the Cougar Band, BYU cheerleaders and yell leaders and the Cougarettes. In addition, Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards and the entire BYU football team will be at the rally, he explained.

Green mentioned Cosmo and Wolfman will team up for a skit and BYU quarterback Gary Shiede will compete in a game competition with the dignitaries. He said there will be plenty of yelling, screaming and music at the pep rally and encouraged students to be in attendance.

BYU sits alone, Foreman says ASU, AU next Ali pros' tricks stole fight title

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
BYU	1	1	0	1	1	0
Arizona State	3	1	0	3	1	0
Arizona	2	1	0	2	1	0
New Mexico	2	1	0	2	1	0
UTEP	2	2	0	2	2	0
Colorado State	1	1	0	1	1	0
Wyoming	1	4	0	2	6	0
Utah	0	4	0	0	7	0

Saturday's Results:

BYU 12, Air Force 10
UTEP 31, Arizona State 27
New Mexico 26, New Mexico State 24
Colorado State 11, Wyoming 6
San Jose State 24, Utah 6
Arizona - idle

Next Saturday's Games:

Arizona State at BYU 11 a.m.
Colorado State at Arizona 1:30 p.m.
New Mexico at Utah 1:30 p.m.
Wyoming at UTEP 7:30 p.m.

Cummings leads BYU to victory

Paul Cummings' first-place finish led the BYU cross country team to a 25-34 victory over a tough University of Utah Marine squad Saturday in Provo.

"It was a real good win," commented Coach Sherald James, "while having four guys that ran great races."

Coch James singled out the performances of Woody Franklin, Dave Johnson, Gary Cramer, as well as Cummings, as being outstanding.

The race started exceptionally fast as Tom Childress of the Marines set the early pace with Cummings and Franklin a few strides behind. Childress maintained the lead until the four-mile mark, giving away to the steady Cummings. Once BYU's top runner snared the lead, he pulled out from the remainder of the field. The winning time stood at 32:20 for the six-mile



run. Cummings, "Anything over a mile is tough for me," Franklin took third, Johnson fourth, Cramer sixth and Benton Hart nabbed 11th to finish off the scoring for BYU.

Coch James seemed pleased by the team's performance, noting the Cougars were victorious without the talents of Sig Ror Huby, currently sidelined by an injury.

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In Miami Beach, Fla., Angelo Dundee acknowledged that he and Bobby Goodman had worked on the ring prior to the fight but merely for the proper shape.

"I make it a point to check the ring before every fight. Dundee said Goodman and I went out in the morning to

NFL game attendance drops

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

More than 81,000 fans holding tickets for National Football League games did not attend Sunday's contests, the largest number of no-shows in the league this season.

That continued a trend of lowering NFL stadium attendances which began during the preseason games and has continued into the regular season.

A combination of diversified interests has cut into attendances around the league with an average drop of about 4,000 fans per game from last year's record of 58,961.

Fans apparently were turned off by the NFL Players Association strike which cost the league a reported \$12 million in cumulative losses. Attendances dropped badly when the veterans were on picket lines and NFL figures show an overall average of 36,663 for 78 pre-season games, down by about 18,000 from 1975.

Then there was the emergence of the World Football League, which started its season in July when NFL teams were still haggling at the bargaining table with the striking Players Association.

Those factors combined with inflation and the liberalized television policy that permits local showing of games sold out 72 hours before kickoff have had an obvious effect on stadium attendances.

Bad weather kept more than 22,000 fans away from Chicago's Soldier Field for the Bear's game against the Minnesota Vikings, and almost 11,000 stayed home in Kansas City where the Chiefs played the New York Giants.

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A spokesman for the NFL called Sunday's no-shows "another sellout, really."

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Staff Writer

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continue Nov. 5-9.

This eventually leads to the
greatest Mormon
tragedy—apostasy.
Elder Barney Johnson,
played by senior Rodger
McDonald, exemplifies the
conflicts in a missionary's life
as he struggles to gain a
testimony.
His companion, Elder Mark
Markham, played by Steve
Mackey, a senior in Dramatic
Education, is a self-righteous,
praise-seeking individual who
has testimony, and tries to
motivate Johnson. To teach
him, Markham uses emotions
and past experiences as
compared to the logical,

doubting mind of Johnson.
Both parts are excellently
portrayed and are contrasted
by a third individual, Elder
Stephen Lucas, played by
Keith Stepp, a junior majoring
in drama. Lucas uses kindness
and positive persuasion to
motivate Johnson. Lucas' part
was well portrayed and
tastefully executed.

A climax involves all of the
elders laying everything on the
line, baring their feelings about
their missions and each other.
Johnson is criticized by his
companions, who need him
about his lack of a testimony.
In response, Johnson replies,
"Wherever I am, hell follows."

Lucas deals well with the
two companions, trying to
help each. The reward-seeking
Markham is put in his place
when Lucas says, "People are
too praise-oriented, you know.
They all want rewards.
Rewards are a 'Law of Moses'
concept."

The play is filled with high
tension. Dramatic scenes
between the elders, touched
many people, including those
who had not been on missions.
Between acts on Saturday,
a cast member found two girls
crying and asked, "Is the play
upsetting you?" One of the
girls responded, "Isn't it
supposed to?"

In supporting roles, the cast
did a good job. Brother Tang
Li Sun (Uncle Sam), played by
Paul Jan, a worker at the
Church Office Building and
graduate in Chinese from
China, is the elder's houseboy.
His role in helping Johnson



Rodger McDonald (left) teaches Paul Jan American dances in
"Fires of the Mind."

and Markham was well
portrayed.

Elliott wrote the play in an
effort to show what really
occurs during a mission.
"I hope to strive for a middle
ground that shows what is real,
the good and bad," he said.
That his play was written as a

tragedy. "Everyone I've talked
to has had feelings like Elder
Johnson," he said.
The play was enhanced by
the closeness of the Margetts
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made the audience a part of
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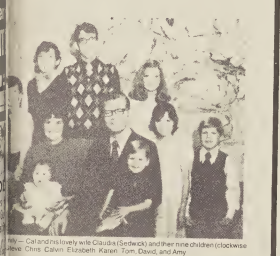
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—Cal Monson



Cal Monson and his family with Claudia (center) and her nine children (clockwise
from left: Cal, Claudia, Elizabeth, Karen, Tom, David, and Amy).

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TV series seek authentic locale

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Where is everybody?
Never in the history of
television have so many series
and movies been filmed in so
many different places.
Ten series this season are
being filmed entirely on
location. They moved from
Hollywood to the real world.

"Born Free" was shot in
Kenya. "Movin' Out" is moving
all over the West and the
Pacific Northwest. "Harry O"
is anchored in San Diego.
"Petrocelli" practices law in
Tucson, Ariz. "Paper Moon"
convines in Hays Kan. "Nakia"
is in Albuquerque N.M.
"Hawaii Five-O" is in
Honolulu. "Sierra," the first of
the season's new series to be
canceled, was shot in Yosemite
National Park.

"Streets of San Francisco"
was filmed in — you guessed it.
And "Kojak," though not
filmed in Alaska as called for
in the script, was produced in
Bend, Ore. — far from a TV
studio.
Nearly every dramatic series
this season has filmed some
scenes on location, even if it's
only around the corner from
the studio. "Kojak" filmed six
shows in New York.
"Gunsmoke" went to Tucson
for four shows and to Kanab,
Utah, for three more. "The
Manhunter" went to Colorado
and "The New Land" also visited
Bend, Ore.

The late Cecil B. DeMille is
reputed to have once said, "A
rock is a rock, a tree is a tree.
Let's shoot it in Griffith
Park."

Those days are gone. It's
difficult now to shoot on a
studio back lot and make
audiences believe it's exotic
Bangkok or even Cleveland.
For one thing, people travel
more. They're not so easily
fooled or satisfied with back
lot wizardry.

For another thing, a number
of studio back lots have been

bulldozed into shopping
centers and high-rise
complexes. One recent
Western TV movie had to go
to four different studios to
find enough Western streets to
film a single scene.
"It's good for us to be out
there," says Roger Moore, an
executive producer of "Born
Free." "You can pick up the
reality and the sense of the
moment. You can't get that in
a studio. The actors and
directors respond to that
reality. It's stimulating."

Aaron Spelling, producer of
"The Rookies," said his crew
spends three days on location
for every show. He said, "We
just shot a scene in a gunshop.
This place must have been 200
feet long and was lined with
rifles. You can't duplicate that
on a stage. When you're doing
a police show you can't just
talk about the street. You have
to see it."

Spelling said he keeps a
camera in his car, as does every
member of his production
crew. Any time they spot an
interesting house, church or
other building, they take a
picture and note the address.

Quinn Martin prefers to
shoot on location for his four
series. "Streets of San
Francisco," "The Manhunter,"
"Barnaby Jones" and
"Cannon."

"I can make a show look
five times better on location,"
Martin said. "I do more
location shooting than ever
before because we've got
better equipment. It's more
portable and the film is
faster."

The Week

Tuesday

Devotional, Elder Paul H. Dunn, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
"Fires of the Mind," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater, "Lawrence of Arabia"
"Two-Woman Art Show," Conn Crandall and Becky
Temperly, Art Gallery, ELWC
Letz Sealander Show Indian paintings and prints, D.B. Larsen
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Wednesday

Hobby Center, ceramics — 3 p.m., Potter's Wheel — 7 p.m.
Joseph Smith Lecture Series, Harold Clark, Stepdown
Lounge, SFLC, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Abraham Savitzky, "The Use of Computers in the
Laboratory," Americal Chemistry Society, 248 MARB, 8 p.m.
Symphonic Wind Ensemble, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8
p.m.
"Fires of the Mind," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Dracula," Utah Valley Repertory Theater company, 823 S.
1100 West, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater, "Lawrence of Arabia"
Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

Thursday

College Lecture Series, Ed Miller, "Design and Development
of the New Hewlett-Packard Calculators," de Jong Concert Hall,
10 a.m.
Football, Junior Varsity, BYU vs. Univ. of Utah, Cougar
Stadium, 2 p.m.
Hobby Center, lapidary — 3 p.m., Candles — 7 p.m.
"A Festival of Poets" (English), International Cinema, 184
JKB, 5:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
"The Broken Jug" (German), International Cinema, 184 JKB,
6:45 p.m.
Religious Instruction Lecture Series, Paul R. Cheesman,
"Recent Archeological Discoveries Relating to the Book of
Mormon," JSB Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Student Chamber Recital, Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Fires of the Mind," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
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nightclubs across the United
States.
According to Morgan, one
thing that will be changed for

this concert is that only 2,800
tickets will be sold in order to
create more room for
students.

Tickets go on sale today at
the Wilkinson Center
third-floor ticket office.
This will be the second year
in a row for the duo at BYU.
Last year they appeared with
the Carpenters in Homecoming
concert.

According to Dan Morgan of
the Social Office, this will be
BYU's first solo comedy
concert.
"We are really excited about
this concert," said Morgan.
They gave a super
performance last year and the
student response was great.
Last year the two comedians
entertained the homecoming
audience with their
improvisations, ranging from
an airplane bomb attack to the
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dogs around a racetrack.
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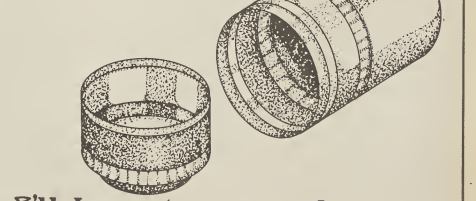
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Food cost rise slows

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers got a bit of a break during October, an Associated Press survey shows. Grocery prices increased again, but at a slower rate than before.

Sales on meat and eggs helped cut the bill and there were indications that the price of sugar—which has soared 300 per cent in the past year—may be leveling off.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities, and has rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

The latest check showed that during October, the bill for the marketbasket went up in seven cities, down in four and was unchanged in two. On the average, the bill at the start of November was .7 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of October and 13 per cent more than at the start of the year.

During September, the AP

survey showed the bill was up in 11 cities and down in only two, with an average increase of 2.3 per cent.

No attempt was made to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The biggest savings in the latest AP survey came at the meat counter. Farmers, who say they cannot afford the high cost of feed grain, have been selling their livestock, temporarily increasing supply and lowering prices.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck was down in five of the cities checked, unchanged in four and up in four, with decreases generally averaging about 10 cents a pound.

Sugar prices were up again in nine cities. The price went down in two cities—Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas, Tex.—and was unchanged in two. The increases, however, were less steep than in previous months when the price of five pounds

of granulated sugar soared from about 65 cents to about \$2.

The rising prices and reports of soaring profits for sugar companies have spurred demands for government investigations, and the Justice Department said last week that the sugar industry was one of the several food industries that will be investigated for evidence of possible price fixing.

Albert Rees, director of the administration's council on wage-price stability, said Monday that the price of sugar is ridiculous and he urged Americans to eat less sweets.

Rees said in an interview on the "CBS Morning News" that his committee would hold hearings shortly to investigate the profit margins of sugar refiners.

Rees is not the only one urging Americans to eat less. Several delegates to the U.N.-sponsored World Food Conference, which opened in Rome on Tuesday have made it plain they believe that people in affluent nations like the United States must eat less

if mass starvation in the underdeveloped countries is to be averted.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, milk, paper towels, butter, grand-A-medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Tonight library

will close early

The Harold B. Lee Library will close this evening at 9 p.m. instead of the regular 11 p.m. closing time.

Doug Bush, assistant director of the library, said the early closing is needed in order to facilitate the construction company's power changeover. Bush noted that by closing two hours earlier in the evening the library will be able to maintain regular daytime hours.

According to Bush, the power changeover will take place through the evening with the library open Wednesday at the regular time of 7 a.m.

Communist nations propo

U.S. pay U.N. inflated costs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba and the Soviet bloc want the United States to pay more than \$25 million for losses caused by inflation and devaluation of the dollar.

The General Assembly is debating a report showing that inflation will add \$17.9 million to the world organization's costs this year, and currency fluctuations will add another \$9.5 million. This is about one-tenth of the U.N. budget.

Cuba has introduced a resolution that says "losses experienced by organizations in the U.N. system" due to inflation and currency

changes "shall be borne by the countries in which these organizations have their headquarters." Another Cuban official calls for the transfer of U.N. American banks to "currencies in crisis."

"Pure economic fantasy," said an official.

The first resolution applies to United States, which is the site of U.N. headquarters. The country's largest number of U.N. offices is in New York, which does not belong to the U.N.

Club Notes

ADVERTISING CLUB
There will be a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 245 HFAC. We will be concerned with the Warner-Lambert Research campaign. We'll discuss research possibilities and deadlines.

BRITISH ISLES CLUB
Remember, Remember the 5th of November—it's Gyu Fawkes night. It will be held at Canyon Glen Park at 7 tonight. Refreshments provided except please bring your own baked potato. For information and wet weather plan, call Dorothy Chase, 377-1252.

SKI CLUB
We will be discussing upcoming league competition, winter ski classes and collection of dues at our meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 262 SFH.

Y-CALCARES
Any girls interested in joining our service club is invited to attend our weekly meeting in 370 ELWC, today at 4:10 p.m. We need you!

YOUNG MEN
Club meeting and special project at our meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. See you there.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Wednesday will be our meeting for members and pledges. It will be a business meeting in 381 ELWC at 8 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Representatives from Arthur-Anderson and their wives will be speaking on opportunities available and what to expect at our meeting Wednesday in 321 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Bring your spouse. Members, pledges, faculty and accounting seniors are invited.

CAS
There will be a Wednesday meeting at 7 p.m. at the pendulum in the ESC.

FLYING CLUB
Brother Polve will speak to the flying club on Wednesday in 349 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Please be on time.

OMICRON NU
We will have our fall initiation meeting with Dr. Bennion speaking on Wednesday in the Step-down Lounge, SFCL at 7 p.m.

PRE DENT CLUB
Dr. Cloward and his auxiliary dental hygienist will speak on the use of auxiliaries in dentistry on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
There will be an organizational meeting for the selection of a new vice president on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We will have some students from the BYU law school available to give some informal presentations and answer questions about law school.

Y-CHEM SOCIETY
"Chat and Chew" with Abraham Savitzky on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 132 ESC. He will discuss thyse of computers (both mini and maxi) in the laboratory. He will also give an ACS lecture that evening.

ARIZONA CLUB
General club meeting for all members of the club on Thursday in 375 ELWC at 10 a.m.

Obscenity hearing set for tonight

By BILL BIGHAUS
Universe Staff Writer

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Provo City Commission chambers to hear arguments on the proposed city zoning legislation dealing with the issue of pornography.

The hearing will be a part of the regular City Commission meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

According to the City Commission, the proposed legislation, which has been drawn up into four separate ordinances, will deal with several facets of the issue of pornography.

The first change in the zoning ordinance if the legislation passes would be to prevent any businesses that pertain just to adults from being established within five blocks of any church, school, park or playground.

Laws tightened

The second proposed change would tighten current laws dealing with the display or distribution of pornographic material to minors. That proposal would make it illegal to wilfully sell, lend, show, advertise for sale or distribute to anyone under 18, or to display at any newstand or business frequented by minors under 18, "any motion picture, photograph, book, pocketbook, pamphlet or magazine, the cover or content of which exploits or is devoted to depictions of illicit sex, of sexual immorality or which is obscene, lewd, lascivious or indecent."

The issue of advertising is dealt with in the third proposed ordinance. This ordinance would make it unlawful to advertise "through or on any poster, billboard, marquee, or ad" any pornographic material which deals with items such as sexual conduct.

Any violation of the ordinance by a business could result in the revocation of the business license by the city commission.

The fourth and final proposal change in the zoning ordinance deals with movies featuring types of sexual misconduct. The ordinance also deals with plays on stage which include live exhibitions of sex acts.

Previews proposed
Through this change the ordinance would set up a movie previewing council made up of citizens who would preview entertainment on the request of the theater owner, or could be asked by a member of the community to view the movies or entertainment already showing to make sure they are within the standards.

The members of this council will contain three members from the business and educational areas in the community from four different sectors.

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